

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Friday

27

Jan
1995

- David E. Long, consultant on Middle Eastern and International Terrorism, will speak at noon in 238 HRCB.
- Capt. Robert Leonard will speak on military scholarships from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in 320 Wells ROTC.
- The Faculty Center will host a brown bag session at noon in 2044 JKHB.

Vol. 48 Issue 86

50 years after liberation, Jews remember terror

Associated Press

DEBIECIM, Poland — A half century later, as if the unburied dead of Auschwitz-Birkenau were talking back to the living world, Moshe Stern, a 70-year-old voice soaring in unbridled anger, the voice of a cantor's prayer for the dead recalled the many boys and girls "killed, destroyed, expunged by the Nazis and their helpers."

They were the aunts and uncles that Rivkah never met. They were the 33 members of the Janina family taken away on July 10, 1944, and sent to the cyanide showers. They were, by the time the Nazis were done, 1.5 million brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers.

50 years after Soviet soldiers liberated Auschwitz, the world Jewish community was holding a ceremony of its own at the world's largest Jewish graveyard, a place where the ashes of the dead still linger in fields and ponds.

Main commemorations are planned for Jan. 27. But they were organized chiefly by the President Lech Walesa's office, and many felt they did not adequately reflect Auschwitz's symbolism as the Holocaust's central charnel house.

About 300 people attended Thursday's separation ceremony: mostly Jews, but also Gypsy survivors of Auschwitz-Birkenau and other concentration camps — people who were tortured, starved, humiliated and still feel fear.

Polish President Roman Herzog, a boy who survived World War II, was the only head of state. He wore the same dark suit and fedora as the German Jewish leaders he accompanied. He barely spoke, pain etched on his face.

Walesa spoke earlier Thursday in Krakow at Jagielloonian University, where 184 professors were seized by the Nazis in November 1939 and deported to Sachsenhausen, a concentration camp just outside Berlin.

Some Jewish leaders ignored the university ceremony, including the president of the European Jewish Congress, Jean Kahn, and Wiesl, the Nobel Peace Prize winner who headed the U.S. delegation.

Otherwise, no official Polish representative attended the Jewish observance, where Kahn praised Walesa's office of organizing "a nationalist celebration" that diminished the



AP Photo

REMEMBERING THE HOLOCAUST: A group of Israeli youth, waving Israeli flags, pass rails leading to the Birkenau Nazi Death camp at Auschwitz-Birkenau last year. More than 6,000 Jews participated in the March of the Living to remember the six million Jews killed during the Holocaust.

Holocaust's Jewish dimension.

But prominent Jews including Wiesl, an Auschwitz survivor, were determined to mend relations with Poles and none suggested a boycott of Friday's main ceremony.

Wiesel and Israeli Knesset Speaker Shevach Weiss said they met with Walesa and agreed that a peace declaration to be released at the main ceremony would acknowledge Jews were the main target of the Nazi genocide plan symbolized by Auschwitz.

Nine in 10 of the 1.5 million people killed at the largest Nazi camp complex were Jews. But half of them were Polish Jews, and

Auschwitz was initially built for Polish opponents of the Nazis — who were intent on eradicating Poland as a state and settling it with the Aryan race.

After the war, Communist authorities in Poland understated the extent of Jewish suffering under the Nazis.

Bad feelings and misunderstanding still linger between many Polish Catholics and Jews.

At Auschwitz-Birkenau on Thursday, wrinkled survivors leaned on canes or sat down on mounds of earth and tried to steel themselves against horrific memories.

Rabbis wore richly embroidered prayer shawls like the ones wrenched from their fathers and grandfathers by SS guards who marched the holy men to their death.

"I feel the fear and astonishment as I walk here 50 years later," said Wiesl, walking beside the train tracks where cattle cars full of Jews from all corners of Nazi-occupied Europe arrived for slaughter.

"You cannot imagine what it was for them to arrive here at night and to see the immensity, the infinity of this place. Dogs barking, shots being fired, people falling to the ground, walking, walking."

BYU law library to expand

By APRIL K. SAUNDERS
Universe Staff Writer

The groundbreaking ceremony for the 150,000 square foot addition to the Reuben Clark Law Library is scheduled to take place May 1, law school administrators announced Thursday.

The new addition will provide a larger area for library collection growth," said Constance Lundberg, J. Reuben Clark Law School associate dean.

Also included in the new addition are additional study areas for students, new training facilities and an upgraded computer system.

When the library building was built in 1975, it was not built for computers," Lundberg said.

Law school library technicians have been forced to run cables between floors and to prepare the library for computer accessibility.

With the new addition, there will be computers in one central location. Computers will be on the fourth floor of the law library and will have communication abilities. Law students will be able to access Lexis/Nexis, West Law and Internet on the computers.

There will be an entirely new CD-ROM system," said Peter Mueller, manager of information systems for J. Reuben Clark Law School.

"CDs are the hottest, fashionable topic. They can be used to capture information directly into the current document; they take virtually no manpower to update and they have the most current information."

The new computer system will provide law students with easier access to information and will work on three different levels.

Whenever there is an addition to something there must also be a subtraction, sources said. In this case both BYU students and law students will be affected.

In order to accommodate the new library addition, 370 of the existing 450 law student carrels will have to be removed for the year of construction. The remaining 80 carrels will be assigned to first year students next year.

The second and third year law school students will be assigned tables with adjoining bookshelves and all students will be assigned lockers.

"I know that in the long run the addition will improve the library above and beyond what other law institutions currently have, but I do not want my law education cheated because of library expansion," said Bruce Pickett, first year law student.

Another third year law student who wanted to remain anonymous felt the same way.

"As a student who enjoys studying

in the library, I feel that I will not be able to focus if I am sharing a table with three other students," he said.

BYU students will also be affected by the construction of the new addition because of the elimination of parking in the north lot of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. Some parking on the east side will also be eliminated.

The new computer system will also allow students to access law library materials and file servers from their homes.

Mueller is researching plans to add a satellite dish onto the fourth floor and to create links connecting student carrels directly to computer printing systems, but nothing will be implemented until the building is completed.

A new training room will also be incorporated into the addition. The room will include new overhead projectors and have the capability to run new software packages. The room will be used to train law students, faculty and staff.

The law library addition is scheduled for completion in August 1996.

The law school library addition blueprints will be on display on the fourth floor of the J. Reuben Clark Law School until Tuesday, Jan. 31. An additional information meeting about the addition will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 31 at noon in room 206 JRCB and is open to the public.

Utah democrats propose alternate tax plan

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's statehouse appears to have become the sight of a congressional tax-cut auction.

The House's Democratic caucus announced its rival bid Tuesday to cut taxes by \$64 million — \$26 million less than the Republican bid announced last week and \$34 million above Gov. Mike Leavitt's bid.

The Democratic tax plan proposes to cut \$64 million by rebracketing income taxes and phasing out the sales tax on food over the next four years.

Unlike the Republican plan, which proposed increasing sales, severance and corporate-income taxes to compensate for an abandonment of the state's portion of property taxes, the

Democratic plan proposes no tax hikes in any area.

"Nobody under our proposal gets a tax increase," said House Minority Whip Kelly Atkinson to The Associated Press.

While exact figures and details have not yet been presented by the Democratic party, it was suggested Tuesday that the rebracketing of income taxes alone would save Utah tax payers anywhere from 1 percent, for those in higher-income brackets, to 9.3 percent for middle-income tax payers.

The Democratic plan also proposes phasing out the state sales tax on food over the course of the next four years, translating into a \$30 million savings for Utahns in the first year alone.

Democrats also proposed halting

tuition hikes at the nine state-owned colleges and universities this year and then, in future years, proposing increases in tuition which would, according to the proposal, "more closely reflect student earning power."

This recommendation comes in direct conflict with the suggested tuition increases made by Republican Governor Mike Leavitt in his annual budget.

The 6 percent increase suggested by Leavitt was approved earlier this year by the State Board of Regents.

The downsizing of government was the final area discussed in the Democrats' proposal.

The Democratic caucus suggested

TAX ▸ page 2

Japan hesitant to accept foreign aid

Associated Press

TOKYO — In the nine days since a devastating quake flattened Japan's sixth-largest city, offers of help have poured in from around the world.

Do you need some German engineers? Chinese seismologists? A crack Israeli rescue team? Greek trauma surgeons?

To most of the offers, the government hasn't actually said no. It just hasn't said yes.

As of Thursday, the Foreign Ministry said Japan had only accepted offers of assistance from 15 countries. Fifty-seven countries, plus the United Nations, the European Union and the World Health Organization, have offered aid.

The government's bewilderment at the flood of offers was symbolized in a bizarre midnight press conference given to foreign reporters Friday by the chief of the disaster division of the National Land Agency, Kazutoshi Ito.

Quite nervously, Ito shouted out his statement on the government's response to the foreign offers, interrupting his interpreter at one point to yell at reporters, "What are you laughing at? Get out of here!"

Ito said each offer of foreign help had to receive the approval of local governments and related ministries. He said the process is "very complicated" and in most cases the local



AP Photo

CLEANING UP: The Japan Self Defense Force cleans up after the Jan. 20 quake that killed nearly 5,000 people.

governments have not been able to respond.

The United States offered support by its 45,000-strong military force stationed here. Troops stood ready for search and rescue. Planes and ships were available to help transport personnel and supplies. Warehouses bulged with relief goods.

From the United States, Japan has accepted blankets, help setting up 20 tents, water and some plastic sheeting. Why the reluctance?

For one thing, Japan has traditionally responded to quakes on its own, and no one foresaw that a quake in the Kobe region could cause such widespread damage. So there was no emergency plan for dealing with foreign offers.

Foreign doctors were let in, then told they couldn't see patients because they didn't have Japanese medical licenses. The government reversed itself a day later after news reports about the snafu.

A hug goodbye

Darcy Holder, an elementary education major from San Diego, embraces her parents, Don and Denise, in the Missionary Training Center Jan. 25. Darcy is going to the Argentina Bahia Blanca mission.

Chad Holder/Daily Universe



BYUSA revamps power structure. See page 3

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Democrats rule against budget amendment

WASHINGTON — In politically charged debate, Democrats blocked passage Thursday of a balanced-budget constitutional amendment at the heart of the Republicans' "Contract With America." GOP lawmakers, however, predicted approval of a fall-back measure designed to outlaw deficit spending.

"No question," said Rep. John Boehner, No. 4 in the House GOP hierarchy, as the new Republican majority confronted the first major test of its ability to enact a program of smaller government and less taxes.

With the last balanced budget a quarter-century in the past, and the federal debt nearing \$4.7 trillion, Republicans said a constitutional amendment banning red ink was the only way to get spending under control.

"American families know that trying to get Democrats to quit spending taxpayer dollars is like trying to knock hungry buzzards off a meat wagon," said Rep. Bob Goodlatte, R-Va.

Democrats replied that the GOP's proposal would lead to devastating cuts in politically popular social programs, Medicare and Social Security among them. "This amendment will put a noose around the necks of senior citizens," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Hill Air Force Base announces more layoffs

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah — Another round of layoffs has been announced at the Ogden Air Logistics Center. This time, about 700 employees will lose their jobs.

"I don't enjoy making an announcement like this. Especially since the center is just beginning to settle back down," Maj. Gen. Pat Condon said Thursday.

In October, 260 employees lost their jobs.

Officials say the action is part of the continuing downsizing of the facility. The additional layoffs were necessary because not enough people took advantage of early retirement or resigned during the last round.

Employees will begin to receive reduction-in-force letters at the end of April with the layoffs effective late in the summer.

Brain affects gender responses to emotions

WASHINGTON — The emotions that trigger a man to fight while a woman reacts with words, facial expressions and gestures are not merely learned behavior but also have a physical basis, university researchers say.

The brains of men and women are identical except in the region that deals with emotional processing, said Ruben C. Gur, a neuropsychologist and director of the brain behavior laboratory at the University of Pennsylvania, and his colleagues.

Scanning techniques showed the part of the brain controlling action-oriented responses was more active in men. The part of the brain thought to control symbolic emotional responses was more active in women, the researchers reported.

The sexes differ in cognitive abilities, which include memory and judgment, and in verbal memory, Gur said.

The researchers tested 37 men and 24 women.

Leavitt guarantees abortions for rape, incest

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt and state attorneys have decided to guarantee abortions to women pregnant from rape or incest, a compromise move aimed at heading off a threatened lawsuit.

The offer isn't a capitulation, said Leavitt spokeswoman Vicki Varela, but simply a restatement of the state's position that no tax dollars will be used to fund abortion.

State officials would create a fund, administered by the Department of Human Services, to which private individuals could donate money. Poor women who are victims of rape or incest could then apply for money for an abortion. Eligibility would be determined with the same criteria used for Medicaid-funded abortions.

"There would be no taxpayer funds involved," said Assistant Utah Attorney General Jerry Jensen, "but the state would facilitate it through the same process as Medicaid. We think it satisfies both the federal regulation and state law."

State attorneys made the offer in a Jan. 24 letter to Eve Gartner, attorney with the Center for Reproductive Law & Policy, saying that abortions will be provided free to poor pregnant women who would have qualified for Medicaid-funded abortions.

TAX from page 1

that if government could be streamlined and its annual expenditures cut, more money would be available to help meet the needs of Utahns in such key areas as education and transportation.

One proposed target for the cut was the reported \$16 million spent every year by the state on travel.

Howard Headlee, legislative director of the Utah Taxpayers Association, sees positive aspects in both the Republican and Democratic plans.

"We fully endorse the Republican plan to limit growth to 5.5 percent, and therefore we support the \$90 million tax cut, but we also support some of the Democratic plans to reach that \$90 million tax cut," Headlee said.

Headlee also said he believes the Republicans have overdone it in regard to property taxes and the Democrats have not done enough. He said his organization is most concerned with taking care of the needs of homeowners while protecting the financial stability of the state and business.

Both the Democratic and Republican proposed cuts surpassed Leavitt's suggested tax cuts by millions.

Leavitt's plan, included in his 1995-96 budget, suggested only a \$30 million tax cut.

Vicki Varela, the governor's spokesperson, said Leavitt is looking at both tax plans very carefully, believing they both have different strengths and weaknesses.

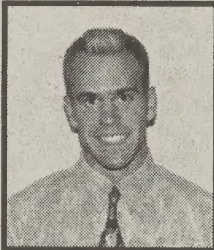
However, he is still backing his own proposal, which was carefully thought out and planned and will not quickly be abandoned, she said. "The governor feels really good about his proposal and he stands by it," Varela said.

Varela said that with the newly announced increases in revenue projection for the upcoming year, the governor's proposed tax cuts could now equal as much as \$45 million — \$15 million more than expected.



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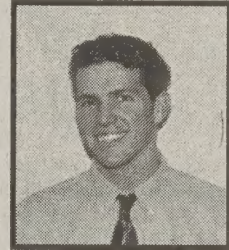


Kevin Oleson,
24, Junior majoring in Business Finance, from Reno, Nevada.

1993 \$38,000.00

1994 \$51,000.00

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Brandon Hodges,
UVSC Junior majoring in International Relations, from Highland, Utah.
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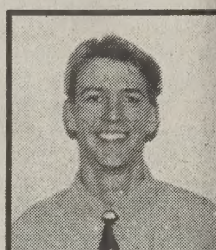
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Jim Cottrell,
BYU Junior majoring in Biology, from Salt Lake City, Utah.
\$14,440.00

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Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 50
Low: 38

Precipitation

as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.12"

New snow: 0.0"

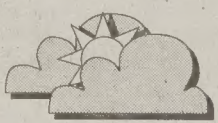
Month precipitation

to date: 2.75"

Season

to date: 10.97"

FRIDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Scattered snow showers, decreasing late, highs 35-40

SATURDAY



MOSTLY CLOUDY
Morning fog, decreasing late, highs near 40

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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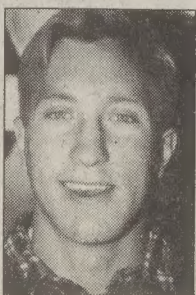
"Brethren, shall we not go on in so great a cause? Go forward and not backward. Courage, brethren; and on, on to the victory! Let your hearts rejoice, and be exceedingly glad. Let the earth break forth into singing. Let the dead speak forth anthems of eternal praise to the King Immanuel, who hath ordained, before the world was, that which would enable us to redeem them out of their prison; for the prisoners shall go free."

-D&C 128:22

William Q. Huish likes this scripture "because it urges the slothful saint to endure, have courage and not give up but go forward."

William is:

- a freshman
- from Provo
- majoring in travel and tourism



January 23-27

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BYU BOOKSTORE

Campus

Students with same-sex attraction hold to gospel values for support

Editor's Note: All names have been changed to protect the anonymity of sources.

By **TIFFANY ZWEIFEL**
Senior Reporter

Contradicting negative beliefs associated with homosexuals, some BYU students say they have grown spiritually because they have been able to deal with same-sex attraction without practicing homosexuality.

Clay said his sexual orientation taught him tolerance and love of people regardless of their situations. He treasures these qualities as a very Christ-like gift.

"It's a real strong myth that homosexuals can't be spiritual," he said. Through his spiritual journey and self-searching, he has also come to realize that humility is important, and anything that persuades to do good is from God, and that his weaknesses can make him strong.

Each individual has to go through personal trials, Andrew said. For him, homosexuality is one of those trials.

Andrew has prayed for many years that his trial would be taken from him, but he says he has gained an inner peace from realizing that he was sent here to undergo this particular adversity.

Clay and Mark said that through a group called Legacy, they and other homosexuals at BYU can resolve their inner conflicts and find a healthy way to deal with them.

One message the group portrays is

that people with same-sex attraction who can control their desires can be still be good Christians or Mormons, Mark said.

When people can accept who they are, the issue of homosexuality is no longer all-consuming, it is just a small part of who they are, Clay said.

While teaching others to accept truth during his mission, Clay realized that he had to accept the truth about himself and then proceed to cultivate

"The gospel isn't so life will be free of pain, but to help us deal with the pain that life gives us."

—Andrew

the good aspects of himself, he said.

Mark also spent most of his life trying to change, but he came to see that there were choices and other approaches. He keeps the standards at BYU and does what he thinks is best and right, he said.

Andrew said people with same-sex attraction are homosexual whether or not they are having sex.

He added he has many close friends

who are homosexuals that have never practiced and are married.

"Their spouses know, and they deal with it just like any problem," he said.

Like other BYU students, Andrew struggles to overcome challenges such as homework, trying to be a good person, and especially "no money."

But the negative perception of homosexuality, which he considers an insignificant part of who he is, did drive him out of the Church for a while, he said.

"It's hard to be gay and Mormon for sure, but I think it would be harder to be gay and non-Mormon," he said. "The gospel isn't so life will be free of pain, but to help us deal with the pain that life gives us."

Andrew is now comfortable with himself and is accepted by friends, family and even the women that he dates.

"To my brothers and sisters, my homosexuality is nothing," he said.

Often, however, those who practice homosexuality ruin relationships with friends and family members.

Carol said she was hurt severely because her husband used his homosexuality as an excuse to commit adultery with other men.

Seeing her friend hurt so severely by her husband was something Dawn, Carol's best friend, just couldn't handle, Dawn said.

Dawn has known other homosexuals and everything was fine because they handled it better, she said.

"If that's the way you are, just be that way," she said. "Just don't bring innocent people into it."



Deon Collings/Daily Universe

Splitting a split

Chase Johnson, 3, shares a banana split with his father, Greg, to celebrate dad's graduation from BYU in economics. Greg has two sons and a daughter.

BYUSA officers given more responsibility

By **JAMES K. ERICSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Student Life implemented a major organizational change at the beginning of this semester that will greatly impact BYUSA, administrators said.

The change gives student leaders more authority and added responsibility to carry out the purposes of BYUSA.

Coordinators, who in the past shared responsibility and authority with student leaders, now sit back and wait for students to ask them for advice.

Department coordinators are now "advisers rather than facilitators," said Stacey Duce, public relations director for BYUSA.

"It's really a big deal philosophical-

ly," Duce said. In the past, BYUSA was criticized because student leaders were perceived as "puppets of the administration."

BYUSA Vice President Kamie Hobbs said the change has already started to affect BYUSA's presidency.

"It will affect every officer's job in a big way," Hobbs said.

"We're trying to learn exactly what we need to be doing now," Hobbs said.

Since the changes were implemented, BYUSA's presidency has spent extra time meeting to "set some precedents and make some policy decisions," she said.

Hobbs said the added authority will allow her, as chairwoman of the Student Advisory Council (SAC), to better advocate the students' position

to the administration.

Hobbs also said the change has improved the relationship between student leaders and coordinators. "We turn to them more now," she said.

Nicole Boulais, coordinator of Student Leadership Development, said the change has given students more information to help them make decisions.

"My job is to make suggestions and be a resource when and if they ask for my opinion," Boulais said. "Now it's really up to them."

Coordinators provided student leaders with "institutional memory," Duce said. The coordinators have spent time with BYUSA and know what has worked and what has failed in the past.

Police Beat



Sophia Chang/Daily Universe

STATUE FOUND: After a two-month disappearance, The Malt Shoppe's statue is back in place. The statue was found Tuesday next to the statue of Brigham Young on the ASB Quad.

By **APRIL K. SAUNDERS**
Universe Staff Writer

FOUND

After a two-month absence, The Malt Shoppe's statue was found on Jan. 24 at 11:41 p.m. The statue was standing on the south side of the ASB Quad next to the statue of Brigham Young.

THEFT

Equipment and a backpack valued at \$1,970.50 were stolen from the Richards Building Men's Locker room on Jan. 24 at 7:15 p.m. The items had been left between two lockers for approximately five minutes.

On Jan. 24 at 3:15 p.m., a female student from Chipman Hall reported a stolen credit card. The card had been stolen sometime between Jan. 17 and Jan. 19. The thief charged \$490 on the card at Nordstrom's, the Body Shop, Waldenbooks and other places.

At the BYU Bookstore, a male student was apprehended on Jan. 19 at 1:45 a.m. for shoplifting textbooks valued at \$71.30. He was issued a \$200 University citation.

On Jan. 18 a female student set her bag on the ground of the 3rd floor in the Harold B. Lee Library and began talking to a friend. The student left the library and returned, but the bag had been stolen. The bag and its contents were valued at \$122.

VANDALISM

On Jan. 24 between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. on the 2200 floor bathroom of Judge Hall, a snowball smashed through the window injuring two people. The victims sustained minor cuts from the shards of glass but did not need medical assistance. The student who threw the snowball turned himself in and received a \$300 citation, plus a \$72 fine for the window repairs.

LEWD CONDUCT

On the 4th floor of the Harold B.

Lee Library on Jan. 23 at 9:40 p.m., a 20-year-old female student was victimized by a 51-year-old Provo male. The man had been permanently banned from BYU Campus in 1978. The male was arrested and taken to Utah County Jail on trespassing charges.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

At 3 a.m. on Jan. 20 a Wymount Terrace couple locked themselves out of their apartment and were engaged in a domestic argument when one of the Wymount tenants called the University Police. The couple was let back into their apartment and there were no injuries reported.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

A female student walking outside Deseret Towers' W-Hall was hit by a water balloon thrown from a moving vehicle on Jan. 21 at 10 p.m.

MISDEMEANOR

On Jan. 22 at 3 a.m. two juvenile non-students were apprehended for erratic driving in the Ezra Taft Benson Building construction site. The driver of the vehicle was released to his parents and the passenger was booked into the Utah County Jail on illegal possession of alcohol.

An adult male visitor was caught shoplifting \$294 in books. The male admitted to taking books in November and December. The man will either face a \$1,000 fine or six months in prison.

HARASSING PHONE CALLS

Between 12:30 a.m. and 1:45 a.m. on Jan. 20 at Penrose Hall, a male victim had been receiving harassing phone calls. The victim notified the University Police.

While the officer was at the apartment, the suspect called again. The officer answered the phone and transferred the call to dispatch. University Police Dispatch traced the call to Kimball Hall. An investigation is pending.

By **TALLY NIELSON**
Universe Staff Writer

Michael Glauser, president of Golden Swirl yogurt company, told BYU students his business venture was a "hobby that grew out of control" at the Marriott School of Management's executive lecture Thursday.

Glauser explained the six criteria he used to build a successful frozen dessert chain from a two-store operation in Salt Lake City to a company with 74 stores and its own wholesale business.

"The consumption of frozen yogurt has increased 800 percent from 1970-1990. That is amazing consumption growth for any food product," Glauser

said.

By concentrating on location, superb yogurt product, customer service, "local store" marketing, active ownership and sound financial practices, Glauser said Golden Swirl has survived in a very competitive industry.

"We have been very conservative. We even ran the business from our own home for the first few years," Glauser said.

Golden Swirl was started in 1986 when Glauser noticed the market for low-fat desserts was in demand. Glauser's wife, Mary, ran the fledgling company while he continued as a professional business consultant.

With the company's expansion in 1988, Glauser stepped in as full-time

president. Since then, Golden Swirl has topped \$13 million in sales.

"The healthiest companies are the ones where the owner digs in and does the work," Glauser said.

The company separated itself from the rest of the competitors by hiring its own chemist to come up with recipes for both lowfat- and sugar-free yogurt. By lowering their production costs, Glauser said Golden Swirl began to charge lower prices, enabling the company to take a larger market share.

Golden Swirl started large billboard stores, high-traffic mall stores like the one in University Mall and small kiosk stores like the one at Smith's in Provo.

Glauser said the company's labor

force is Golden Swirl's biggest liability and asset. Approximately 500 teenagers work for the company.

"It is kind of like being a scout master," Glauser said about trying to manage the workforce that takes 25 percent of the company's profits to maintain.

Bonuses, profit-sharing and legendary service awards that include \$150 are incentives for Golden Swirl employees.

"First, you have to really love your product and love what you do," Glauser told BYU students who are thinking of starting businesses.

When the company changed its name from Golden Spoon to Golden Swirl, it opened its stores for a free day of yogurt.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for meetings for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. on the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

SAME-SEX ATTRACTION ISSUES - Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals

seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information call Bob at 226-0220. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS church without reservation or exception, but is not affiliated with the Church.

BLOOD DRIVE on Jan. 31, Feb. 1, Feb. 2 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day in the east lounge of the Wilkinson Center. Please remember to eat a good meal before donating. Sponsored by BYUSA.

FOUR GOOD SINGERS WANTED - SLC mixed Chorale - for commercial recording of "Let Me Fly," "Cindy," "Go Down Moses," etc. Rehearse Wednesday evenings.

Audition - 583-4484.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED - To work with developmentally disabled students in Utah Valley LDS seminars. Call Sister Andersen at 370-6889 between 9 p.m. and 3 p.m., Monday

through Wednesday, and Friday. **HUMANITARIAN MEDICAL PROJECTS:** Volunteer with the HART organization on medical relief projects. For more information call HART at (801) 225-8653.

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Friday

Sat.

• **Legacy of Love**
7:30 p.m. at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon. Call 785-1186.

• **Montpelier Farewell**
7:30 p.m. Margetts Theatre. Tickets \$6-8. Call 226-8600.

• **The Marriage of Figaro**
7:30 p.m. at the deJong Concert Hall. Call 378-5559.

• **Legacy of Love**
7:30 p.m. at the Valley Center Playhouse in Lindon. Call 785-1186.

• **Montpelier Farewell**
7:30 p.m. Margetts Theatre. Tickets \$6-8. Call 226-8600.

• **The Marriage of Figaro**
7:30 p.m. at the deJong Concert Hall. Call 378-5559.

• **Classic Cinema**
"Malcolm X" at Varsity Theatre at 3 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**
"The Long Day Closes" and "The Scent of Green Papaya" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**
"The Lion King" at 7 and 9 p.m. "Robin Hood Prince of Thieves" at midnight. Tickets \$1.50.

• **Varsity II**
"The Shadow" For times and prices, call 378-3311.

• **Classic Cinema**
"Malcolm X" at Varsity Theatre at 1 p.m. Tickets \$1. Call 378-6645.

• **International Cinema**
"The Long Day Closes" and "The Scent of Green Papaya" in 250 SWKT. Tickets \$1 or free with IC card. Call 378-5751.

• **Varsity Theatre**
"The Lion King" at 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets \$1.50.

• **Varsity II**
"The Shadow" For times and prices, call 378-3311.

• **Evening in Vienna**
The Salt Lake Symphony will be performing at Assembly Hall on Temple Square at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

• **Michael Waterman** At Mama's Cafe at 9 p.m. Free.

• **Little Rock**
Performance at The Station (Pier 54), 117 N. University Ave. at 9 p.m.

• **Evening in Vienna**
The Salt Lake Symphony will be performing at Assembly Hall on Temple Square at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

• **Jared Harris & Friends** Mama's Cafe at 9 p.m. Free.

• **Little Rock**
Performance at The Station (Pier 54), 117 N. University Ave. at 9 p.m.

• **Summerhayes Planetarium**
Topic "The Death of a Star" 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. 492 ESC. Tickets \$1.

• **Hansen Planetarium**
"Future Visions," "Flying With Sir Isaac," and "Wacky Worlds of Weather." 15 S. State, SLC 538-2098.

• **BYU Museum of Art**
Five exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286. Admission is free.

• **Johnny B's**
Featuring Daniel Rosen 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910.

• **Hansen Planetarium**
"Future Visions," "Flying With Sir Isaac," and "Wacky Worlds of Weather." 15 S. State, SLC 538-2098.

• **BYU Museum of Art**
Five exhibits. Open until 9 p.m. 378-8286. Admission is free.

• **Johnny B's**
Featuring Daniel Rosen 8 and 10 p.m. Tickets \$5.50 377-6910.

• **Classic Skate**
Disco skating, 9-midnight, 250 S. State, Orem 224-4197. Admission is \$3.75.

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CINEMAS Academy Theatre	Tower Theatre 875 E 900 S, SLC 359-9234	
	Varsity Theatres ELWC & JSB, BYU 378-3311	

Sports fanatics: It's more than just a game

By BRYAN HURLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The 29th annual Super Bowl to be played Sunday in Miami, will unleash excitement in millions of sports fanatics across the country as they abandon reality for a few hours to watch one of the most heralded sporting events of the year.

With the ever-increasing popularity of professional and collegiate sports in America, sports fanaticism is sweeping the country, said Chris Tunis, morning talk show host for AM 570 KISN Radio.

"There are so many bad things out there today that people need an escape that doesn't revolve around a high-pressure, life-or-death decision. It is human nature to affiliate with something," Tunis said. "The combination of those two factors can account for the growing attention sports is given by the American fan."

However, Tunis said, an overly intense focus on sports can also cause problems.

"Sports isn't a life-and-death event, so it should be a relief from day-to-day life. But, occasionally, people can't leave behind that enthusiasm that drives them on the job," he said. "Then, ironically enough, the outcome of sporting events becomes a life-and-death concern for the fan."

Mike Lindsay, a junior from College Station, Texas, majoring in history, said sports fans are a rare breed.

"Sports is all too often an obsession. You don't have to go any further than Provo to see that," he said. "Look at the madness that surrounds a BYU football game. It's the only time you'll see basically sane people acting like idiots. Also, take LaVell Edwards—he's an icon around here, BYU fans have put him on a pedestal. It just goes to show you how important sports are."

According to Lindsay, The Super Bowl is one of the most important sporting events of the year.

"It's like the world stops for four hours during the Super Bowl," he said. "The Super Bowl is amazing because it involves every person who is even vaguely aware of what is going on in the world of sports. You can't escape that. Fans, no matter how little they actually care, always have a passionate opinion of the teams in The Super Bowl."

Much of the popularity of sports with the average fan comes from the fact that sporting events have the

unique ability to unite people, Tunis said.

"Sports are the one thing that no matter who you are, you can relate to. Anybody, in any position in life, can have the same knowledge," he said. "Whether you are a bum off the street or John Huntsman, it doesn't matter, you can talk about sports. Sports provide a common ground in an otherwise divided society."

Much of the enthusiasm surrounding sports is learned at an early age.

"In America, one of the first things you are exposed to as a kid is some

sort of sport. It is no wonder that we grow up often caring more about last night's game than tomorrow's homework," said Matt Metcalf, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev., with an open major. "At the very least everyone in the country knows something about

one sports team or another. It is one of the universals of the modern world."

Fans in Utah are some of the most knowledgeable in all of the country, Tunis said.

"With only one professional team in the area, fans in Utah really rally around the Jazz. You don't see the die-hard fans you might have in other cities, but fans in Utah are among the most knowledgeable and loyal in the country," he said. "There is no lack of fanaticism in Utah. For example, during the playoffs, stories about the Jazz supersede even significant news stories."

The fanaticism surrounding sports leads to sweeping changes in support, said Greg Doud, a sophomore from Los Angeles, Calif., majoring in accounting.

"Winning is everything. When the L.A. Rams were winning, they ruled L.A., but a few off seasons and suddenly no one cares. In L.A. there are just too many other sports, it is hard to keep a fan's attention on a losing team when there are winning teams," said Doud. "Fans are fickle, L.A. just can't support a losing team for too long, that's why we lost them to St. Louis."

Sports fans can become too involved in the games, Tunis said.

"Sporting events lend themselves to emotional involvement, I've heard all kinds of stories about televisions being shot out by excited fans and violence erupting because of a football rivalry. It can be taken to the extreme," he said.

The emotional involvement of fans at sporting events can sometimes lead to violence said Chad Rollans, a senior from Los Angeles, Calif.,

majoring in Zoology.

"Every year they reduce the size of the cups of beer at the L.A. Coliseum because every year there are more and more fights involving drunks," he said. "In one game a couple years ago between the Raiders and the Bears, there were more than 500 fights and a couple of hundred arrests. The place was going crazy."

Hockey fans are some of the most

emotionally involved spectators in sports, according to Paula Pyne, a junior from Calgary, Canada, majoring in political science.

"My family has season tickets to the Flames' games, and in Canada, hockey becomes almost a religion for a lot of people," Pyne said. "It's amazing how the action on the ice radiates through the crowd."

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Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

GLUED TO THE TUBE: This Sunday the Super Bowl will be watched by over 100 million viewers including many fans in Provo rooting on

ex-BYU quarterback Steve Young. People throughout the United States like these guys will be glued to the T.V. this Sunday.

Advertisers betting on Super Bowl fans

By **STEPHANIE HARRIS**
Universe Staff Writer

Every year the Super Bowl spurs an advertising frenzy and everyone wants their portion of the estimated 100 million viewers' attention. In advertising competition it takes capital and creativity to win the big

game.

"The Toronto Star" reported in 1993 that "of the 10 most watched shows in television history, nine of them are Super Bowls."

With such a large audience Lee Bartlett, professor of advertising at BYU, says the price of a 30 second spot during the game is going for as high as \$1 million this year. That is \$100,000 more than last year's 30 second spots.

In 1992, the going price for prime-time 30 second spots was \$106,000. For a Super Bowl 30 second spot the price jumped to \$850,000.

John Melamed, vice president of accounts for Milwaukee's Cramer-Krasselt Inc. said that "commercials are recalled two to three times better on the Super Bowl than on any other prime time program."

There have been tremendous efforts to make sure commercials are memorable to viewers. These efforts began in 1984 when Apple Computers introduced the Macintosh in a one-time aired Super Bowl commercial that

Advertising Age says "turned the Super Bowl from a football game into advertising's Super Event of the year."

This commercial was based around George Orwell's classic novel "1984."

It featured a young woman running in athletic wear with a sledge hammer through a room of zombie like characters to a television screen broadcasting "Big Brother."

After smashing the screen and the image of Big Brother, the following message appeared: "On January 24th, Apple Computer will introduce Macintosh. And you'll see why 1984 won't be like '1984.'"

The 1988 Coca-Cola campaign offered free 3-D glasses at local stores where the product was sold. This was accompanied by a 3-D Diet Coke commercial and a 3-D half time show. 20 million glasses were distributed.

One popular Super Bowl commercial featured Chevy Chase getting canceled in the middle of a Doritos commercials where he saves the chips instead of an elderly woman. Chase ended the commercial with, "Tough

year. Good chip."

One of this year's highlighted commercial is Nike's 90 second speech to be made by deranged football fan Stanley Craver played by Dennis Hopper.

Nike reveals Craver's name in a series of teaser ads that started playing Jan. 15 to promote Craver's speech.

Nike is renowned for its creative advertising including its ads last year with Steve Martin claiming that Jordan's retirement was a fake. That ad campaign received top reviews from the "St. Petersburg Times."

Some companies wonder how effective Super Bowl advertising is, however. As reported by the "Wall Street Journal," Creative Marketing Consultants, a market research firm in Southfield Mich., telephone surveyed 373 random Super Bowl viewers nationwide.

Their results found that with only one exception the vast majority of viewers couldn't recall the products advertised during the Super Bowl.

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Authorities take drastic measures to protect tourists

Associated Press

MIAMI - Visitors flying in for the Super Bowl might see an airborne video about tourist crime before loading up on maps and safety pamphlets at the airport, where they'll be monitored by police on pickpocket patrol.

Then, they can rent a high-tech car with an electronic mapping system and a special panic button that will give police their location if trouble strikes. Or they can use new roadside tourist phones to call for help. An elaborate new series of sunburst highway signs will lead them to hotels, where they'll be given more safety tips.

All of these precautions may arouse more fears about Miami crime among Super Bowl tourists than they allay.

But statistics argue that Miami's elaborate new tourist "safety net" is working. Miami and Dade County police report the number of tourist robberies is down by 50 percent to 60 percent this year.

"We are light years ahead of any city in the United States on this," boasted Merrett Stierheim, president of the Greater Miami Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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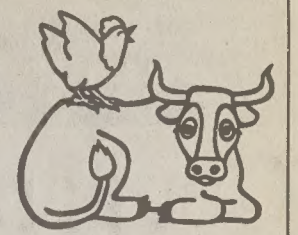
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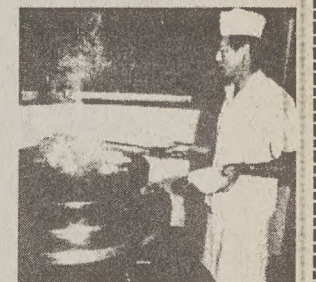


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Cougars bury Miners, 95-89, in OT thriller

By CRAIG CRAZE
Sports Editor

Hurry up and wait, hurry up and wait was the name of the game Thursday night in the Marriott Center as the Cougars beat UTEP 95-89 in an overtime period delayed by technical fouls and ejections.

In a neck-to-neck game, the Miners (12-5, 6-2) took a 40-38 lead into halftime, relying on finesse and outside shooting.

"They hit some unbelievable shots," said BYU Coach Roger Reid, after the game. "I know you may think I'm crazy for saying this, but I think we played great defense. I don't think I've seen a better shooting exhibition."

In the first half, the hot-handed Miners hit six of nine 3-pointers and shot 53.3 percent, despite the tight BYU defense.

The Cougars came out after the break and took control of the game by continuing to push the ball inside, building an 11-point lead with 6:59 left in regulation.

However, after a timeout at the 4:50 mark, the Miners began to whittle away at the BYU lead.

Three 3-pointers and five free throws later, UTEP was challenging for the lead.

With :14 left, Gillespie hit a three to pull within one of BYU. On the Cougars' next possession, UTEP fouled Randy and sent him to the line with :11 remaining. Randy missed the first, and made the second to put the Cougars two ahead.

Nine seconds later, the Miners' missed their 3-point attempt, but Kevin Beal grabbed the rebound and

dropped it in to send the game into OT.

The Cougars started off the extra period with a Roberts dunk and a Larson layup to jump ahead 81-77.

Denied play inside the key by BYU's big front line, the Miners attempted to keep pace with 3-pointers and free throws, but fell behind.

With 29 seconds left in the game, the Cougars had built a 92-84 lead when a scuffle broke out.

Wilcox snatched a rebound under the UTEP basket and was quickly rewarded with an elbow to the face by UTEP's JoJo Garcia. What ensued was a short exchange of words and shoves. Referees quickly intervened, but not before Roberts was introduced to the floor.

After referees discussed the situation and watched replays, Wilcox and Garcia were ejected from the game and each team got technical foul shots.

It wasn't enough for UTEP.

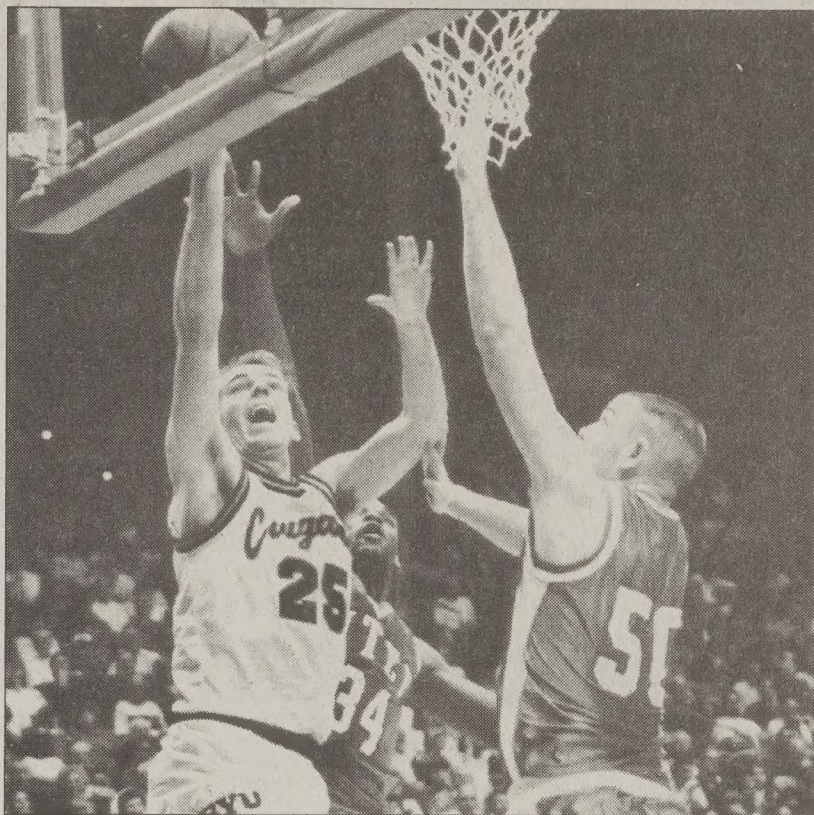
Randy, who missed clutch free throws at the end of regulation, hit three of four to seal the game in the closing seconds.

Robbie Reid received the assignment to contain the league's leading scorer, Antoine Gillespie, who was averaging 29.4 points per game coming into the Thursday night matchup. The Cougars held him to 16 points.

"(Robbie) Reid did a good job," said UTEP Coach Don Haskins. "He had his hands on (Gillespie) all night."

Leading the Cougars in scoring was Mark Durrant, who scored a career-high 24 points.

"I think a lot of my baskets came when they were trying to put the pressure on and I just kind of snuck



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

CAREER HIGH: Mark Durrant, 25, splits UTEP defenders JoJo Garcia, 50, and George Banks, 34, for two during Thursday night's WAC matchup in the Marriott Center. The Cougars (16-4, 7-1) claimed the top spot outright in the WAC standings with the win.

behind. ... I think the planets were in some kind of form, or the Second Coming's here," Durrant said, trying to explain his success.

Russell Larson and Kenneth Roberts were next on the scoring list, each throwing in 22 points and pulling

down eight rebounds. Randy Reid and Jeff Campbell contributed 10 and nine points respectively.

The Cougars are at home again Saturday night when they play the New Mexico Lobos. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.

Cougars go cold, fall to Lady Miners

By CHRISTINA OPENSHAW
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team lost to UTEP 83-66 last night, dropping its record to 1-3 in the WAC, and 5-11 overall.

The Lady Miners had control of the game from the tip. Shooting 51.5 percent from the field in the first half, UTEP was able to build a 13 point lead with a score of 42-29 at the half.

BYU was cold on offense, shooting 40.9 percent from the field in the first half. Thais Kidd and Camille Cox were the high scorers for BYU with six points each at the half.

UTEP was able to keep Debbie Dimond, BYU center, scoreless in the first half. Dimond averages 19.5 points per game for BYU, but has struggled on the offensive end the last two games.

BYU was not able to turn the game around in the second half; they continued to struggle, shooting only 36.4

percent from the field.

The Cougars finished the game with 27 turnovers and 38.2 percent shooting from the field. Because of BYU's poor shooting and turnovers, the Lady Miners were able to build their biggest lead of 25 points in the second half.

BYU came to life late in the second half, as two three-pointers by BYU in the last seconds of the game cut UTEP's lead to only 17 points. Thais Kidd had 17 points on the night, making her BYU's leading scorer.

Cabora Mack was the high scorer for UTEP with 14.

BYU will go on the road next week to play New Mexico Jan. 28 in Albuquerque.

Cougars outswim Falcons: divers to compete today

By JON MANO
Universe Sports Writer

Even though it's not over, it's over. The BYU men's and women's swim teams dominated Air Force last night.

The meet is not officially over because the divers did not compete. The scores they post during today's and tomorrow's BYU Diving Invitational will be added to their team scores later.

The men's team ended up with a 125-80 lead over Air Force, while the BYU women's team finished leading 85-12. While the meet is not officially over, BYU's scoring edge may be enough to hold off the Falcons, regardless of the diving scores. BYU came out strong and held on to the momentum. Both the women's and men's teams won 9 of 13 events.

Leading the way for the men's team was Ben Pickens and John Lowry with two wins each. Pickens grabbed wins in the 200-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly; Lowry took first in the 200-yard individual medley and the 200-yard breast stroke. Also picking up wins for the men's team was Ron Lockwood in the 1000 freestyle, Glen Abernathy in the 200-yard backstroke and Richard Barnes in the 500 freestyle. BYU also won the 400-yard medley relay and the 400-

yard freestyle relay; in the freestyle relay, BYU won by only a margin of .1 seconds.

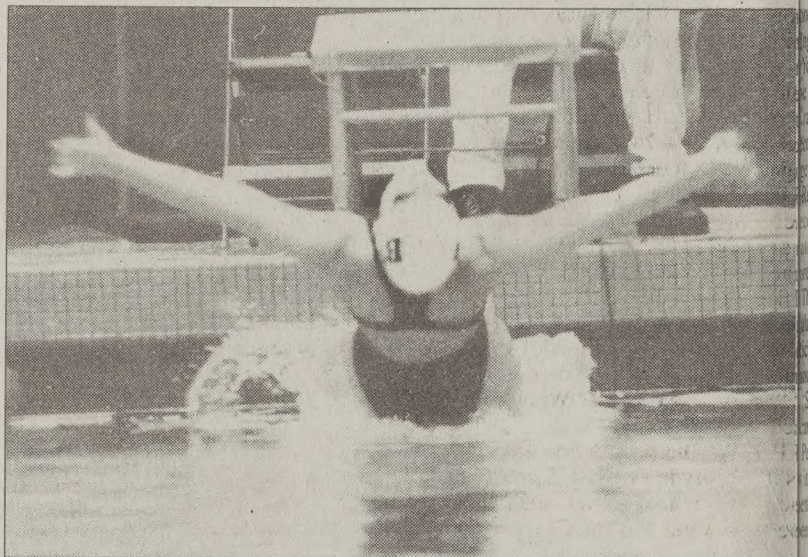
The men's team's record is now 7-0, and only has Wyoming and Utah left before the WAC championships.

The women's team also had many strong performances turned in, especially by Cherrill Haws and Nicole Collard. Haws, who holds the school record in the 1000-yard freestyle, won the 1000 freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle. The 500 freestyle was the closest race of the night for the women; Haws touched the wall only .12 seconds before Air Force did.

Collard also swam well and won the 100 freestyle and the 200 freestyle. BYU swept the 200 freestyle with Wendy VanAntwerp finishing second and Katie Will taking third.

Celeste Belliston continued her winning ways by picking up a 200-yard backstroke win. Amie Nielsen also won in the 200-yard butterfly, as did Stephanie Egan in the 50 freestyle.

"We looked really good out there, feel great about it; the girls responded," women's coach Stan Crum said. "They came out excited from the start and did a good job. There were a few chances for us to roll over, but we didn't. The kids really responded well, especially the freshmen."



Jason Brown/Daily Universe

TAKE THE PLUNGE: A BYU swimmer gets a kick off the wall during the 200-meter medley Thursday night against Air Force. Both men and women have built big leads over the Falcons, as the diving teams close out the competition today and Saturday.

Track team to host invitational

By DAVID KING
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's track teams will host the BYU Invitational track and field meet today and Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The teams are coming off good performances at their previous meets. The women won convincingly at the team-scored Mizzou Invitational Saturday in Columbia, Mo. Meanwhile, the men scored first place finishes in 3 track events and all but one of the field events at the Wilson Motors Invitational at Utah State University.

The USU meet featured the same teams that will be participating at the BYU Invitational.

"We hope to see some good performances," said men's coach Willard Hirschi. "This is our third meet, so we have had some time to overcome the Christmas recess.

And [Saturday's] competition should be good."

Scheduled to join the Cougars in the open competition, non-scoring meet are the University of Utah, Ricks College, Utah State University, Southern Utah University and Weber State University. A number of unattached participants from the inter-mountain area will also participate in various events.

Spectators are welcome to attend any and all of the events free of charge at the fieldhouse.

Three field events will be held Friday afternoon, starting with the men's shot put at 2:45 p.m., followed by the women's 20 lbs. throw and the men's 35 lbs. throw.

The remaining field events are scheduled to start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, and the track events will begin at 11:30 a.m., with the final event slated for 4:15 p.m.

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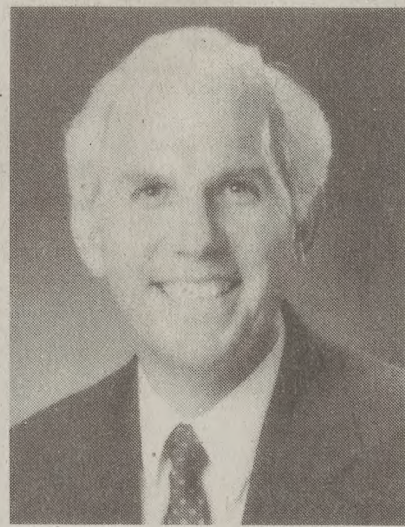
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M. GAWAIN WELLS

Associate Professor, Department of Psychology

"Writing His Law in Their Hearts":
The Development of Religious Faith in Children

The scriptures repeatedly remind parents of their responsibility to teach children faith in Jesus Christ. In chapter 31 of Jeremiah, the prophet records the word of the Lord: "I will put my law in their inward parts, and write it in their hearts; and will be their God, and they shall be my people" (Jeremiah 31:33).

How can parents assist the Lord in writing his law in the hearts of their children? Interweaving scriptural injunction with research in parenting, Professor Wells will discuss the importance of the emotional relationship in the development of religious values. He suggests that children learn much about their feelings for God by metaphorically looking through the eyes of their parents—at themselves first, and then at God.

Dr. Wells received bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and earned a PhD from Purdue University in clinical child psychology. He took an internship in exceptional and clinical child psychology at the University of Kansas Medical Center before coming to teach at BYU.

He is the coauthor of two books: *Feelings for Others: Emotional Education for Morality*, on the development of children's prosocial emotions; and *Self-Esteem: Paradoxes and Innovations in Clinical Theory and Practice*, on self-esteem in psychotherapy. He has contributed several chapters in books, published numerous articles, and given presentations at national and international conferences.

[There will be a question-and-answer session following the forum at noon in the ELWC Varsity Theatre.]

Super Bowl may hinge on big plays

Associated Press

MIAMI — Big plays got the San Diego Chargers to the Super Bowl, where they will meet the kings of the play.

The star-studded San Francisco 49ers, who are likely Hall of Famers all over the place, are 19-point favorites to roll over the self-proclaimed blue-collar guys in Surf City, in Sunday's NFL championship game.

How can the Chargers, in their Super Bowl debut, expect to stop the 49ers from gaining an unprecedented fifth Super Bowl? How dare a team with one media member (Junior Seau) challenge a team with an entire cast of them?

They're making the big plays, just as San Francisco did in playoff victories over the Miami and Pittsburgh. Just as the 49ers did in Pittsburgh.

Our offense doesn't always look pretty," Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries said. "But with one or two big plays, we are back in the football game or we win the football game. I think that is the way we have played all year. That is the way we always play."

They worked against the Dolphins and the Steelers. Humphries' touchdown pass to Mark Seay, who was cut by the 49ers, eliminated Miami. His 43-yard pass to Alfred Pupunu and Tony Martin led to a Pittsburgh touchdown.

I think our No. 1 approach is to run the football, there is no doubt about that," Humphries said. "But if a big opportunity comes up or shows itself, then I am going to be a guy that is going to take that chance."

Those opportunities apparently always present themselves to the 49ers. They led the league with 505 points and have scored 84 in two playoff games.

Of course, with Steve Young, Jerry Rice, John Taylor, Ricky Watters, Brent Jones and rookie William Floyd (a budding star), what else would you expect? Young led the league in passing for the fourth straight year, a record. He set a ratings mark of 112.8 and a team record with a 70.3 completion percentage and 35 touchdowns.

Rice, considered by many the greatest receiver ever, had a career-high 112 catches and eclipsed Jim Brown's career touchdown record.

They are only the two brightest supernovas in the 49ers' galaxy, which also includes Deion Sanders, Ken Norton, Mickey Jackson, Tim McDonald and Dana Stubblefield (another budding star) on defense.

Seay said, "When they are clicking, they can be scary."

Perhaps the best indicator of San Francisco's dominance is its ability in the Red Zone, that territory inside the opponent's 20 where games often are won. For the 49ers, it has been Nirvana. For the Chargers, it's been a disaster area.

BYU grad helps Chargers to Super Bowl, off the field

By CHRIS GULSTAD
Universe Sports Writer

A BYU graduate has helped the San Diego Chargers reach the Super Bowl, but he hasn't played a down of football all season.

Lonnie Scott, a 1993 graduate with a bachelor's degree in Physical Education with an emphasis in athletic training, is an assistant athletic trainer with the Chargers.

A non-LDS student, Scott had not intended to attend BYU. However, after his boss at a physical therapy clinic encouraged him to apply and he was accepted, Scott took a visit to the campus and instantly fell in love with it.

Scott said that BYU has an excellent athletic training program, and that the efforts of head trainer George Curtis helped him get his foot in the door with the Chargers by helping him get an invaluable internship there in 1992.

"I learned so much, and it wasn't necessarily athletic training methods, it was learning what goes on behind the scenes in the NFL. Learning how to deal with big-time athletes," Scott said. "I learned more psychologically than I did about athletic training techniques that summer."

Scott was not surprised when the Chargers called to offer him a job.

"They were familiar with me. I had been there, and had a good rapport with the players and the head trainer," Scott said. "It's so much easier for both the team and the trainer if the players know you. A huge part of the job is getting the players to accept you."

Scott said one of the most important parts of athletic training is mastering communication skills. He said the key to getting along with

the players is to simply treat them like anyone else you would meet, and if you treat them like you do your friends, in the long run they will respect you for that.

This attitude has helped Scott establish a loyal following of Charger players, players who feel most comfortable with Scott as their trainer. Among Scott's "regulars" are Stanley Richards, Eric Bieniemy and Andre Coleman.

"I do 90 percent of the massages on the team, but also you get to the point where you have the same people every day. The advantage of working with these same guys every day is you know how to deal with them better, what treatments they respond to better, etc.," Scott said.

Scott said with the Chargers going to the Super Bowl, this year has been even extra fun for a team that is notoriously loose.

"San Diego is going crazy for the Chargers. When we came home from the AFC Championship game, there were 68,000 people at the stadium to greet us," Scott said. "When we left for the airport, there were so many cars stopped with people lined up along the highway to cheer us on, we began to look around for a white Ford Bronco."

Scott said the Chargers are loose, but well prepared. He felt like practices were intense, but he would not give a Super Bowl prediction.

"The first practice we had here could be the most intense we've had. Everything they did was intense and precise," Scott said. "This team is going to go out and give everything they've got. They may or may not win, but they're not going to lose from not playing hard. I'm not going to say that they are going to win, but I know they are definitely capable."

The 49ers ranked first in the league in possessions inside the opposing 20 (69), points from the Red Zone (379), touchdowns from that area (50; Dallas was next with 39); and fewest field goals (10). Their TD percentage from the Red Zone was 72.5, 7.5 better than the Cowboys.

"That stems from Mike Shanahan," Jones said, referring to his offensive coordinator. "He is obsessed with the Red Zone and that's where to be obsessed. Down there, it is not about yards, it is about points. We want to score touchdowns, not get field goals. It becomes the calling card of your offense."

Spikers look to defend No. 4 ranking

By LEEANNE ARCHIBALD
Universe Sports Writer

After winning the UC-Santa Barbara tournament last week, the No. 4 Cougars begin their home schedule tonight against the fifth-ranked 49ers at the Smith fieldhouse at 7:30.

The Cougars left quite an impression on the nation's top volleyball teams with their performance in Santa Barbara, said Ray Ratelle, Long Beach State volleyball coach. The Cougars moved up in this week's volleyball Magazine poll from 8th to 4th.

"The Cougars played very, very well. They were a surprise to everyone," Ratelle said. "The way they handled (No. 1) UCLA and went on to beat the other teams was incredible. No one including UCLA could do that. BYU will definitely be one of our toughest opponents."

BYU Coach Carl McGown said, "We can't worry about nailing things because of the success we had last weekend. We need to go out there and play at a high level with a lot of emotion."

Long Beach State, which also participated in the tournament, is still in search of a winning combination.

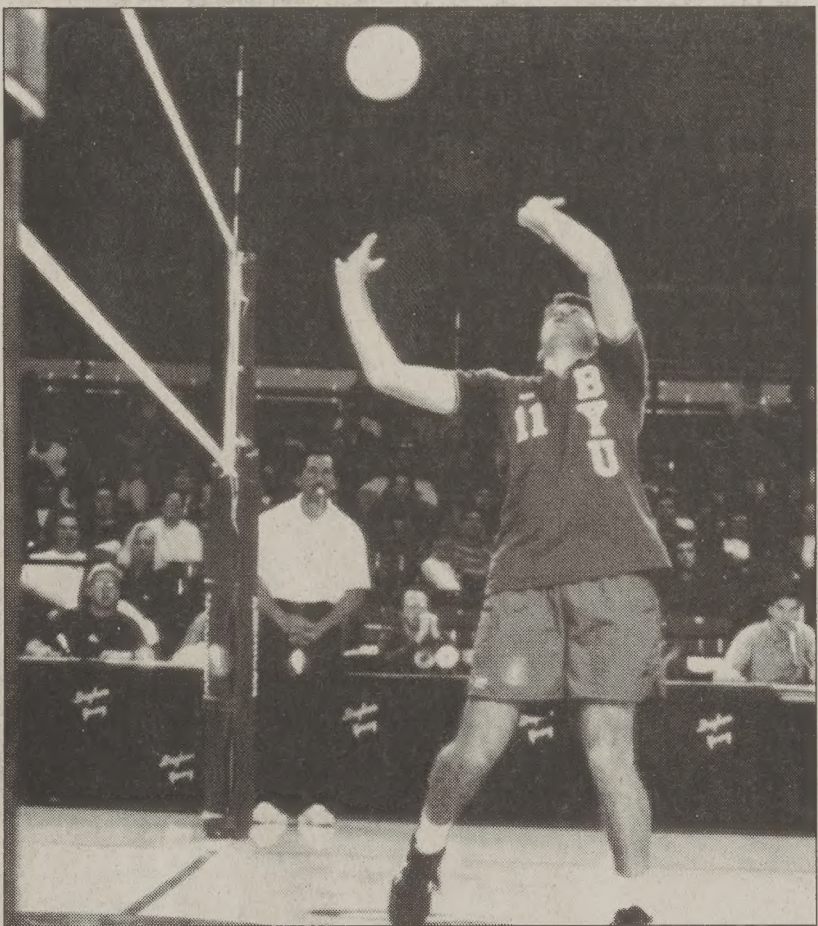
"We need to find a starting lineup. We played a different lineup every game in Santa Barbara," Ratelle said. Tom Hoff, a middle blocker, will be a standout for the 49ers.

"We have a fine player in Tom Hoff. Other than Tom, we have many good players that are all about the same level. Therefore we are a very deep team," Ratelle said.

McGown said that Hoff will be hard to stop. Hoff is taller than any of the Cougars' players and is expected to be the major offensive threat.

Ratelle is hoping to give BYU a battle but said it will be extremely difficult because of the exceptional development of BYU.

"Hambly, Larkin and Goldston are unbelievable. Jesse Gant is a fabulous



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

GETTING SET: Jesse Gant prepares to set the ball during a volleyball match last season with Loyola. Gant and his teammates are set to take on fifth-ranked Long Beach State tonight at the Smith fieldhouse.

setter — he was incredible in Santa Barbara," Ratelle said.

Two members of the Long Beach State team, including setter Forest Cheney, will not make the trip due to injury.

The Cougars are suffering from injuries as well. Scott Larkin's back injury will be an issue for the entire season, McGown said. Jason Goldston is also having trouble with his arm.

Saturday, the Cougars will face the University of Pacific. McGown said

Long Beach State has been the major focus for the Cougars this week because Pacific is not as strong as the 49ers.

BYU was No. 1 in the nation last year in attendance. McGown expects over two thousand people at Friday's game. He stressed the importance of the students' support.

"Men's volleyball is one of the most popular minor sports at BYU. It helps recruiting tremendously when I can tell the recruit that we sell out the arena," McGown said.

1984 football team to reunite at UNM game

By KENNETH SHELTON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU fans will have a chance to honor their 1984 National Championship football team as over 75 members of that team will be introduced during halftime of Saturday night's BYU-New Mexico basketball game.

Robbie Bosco, Glen Kozlowski, Kyle Morrell and Vai Sikahema are a few of the starters from that team who will be present.

"This will be a good chance for the BYU faithful to show their appreciation toward members of that team," said Val Hale, BYU assistant athletic director. "Over 75 players and about 10 coaches will be there. Most of the starters will also be there."

BYU coach LaVell Edwards said, "To think so many are coming back from all over the country makes this very special. Looking over the list of those who are coming causes

particular experiences to come to mind. It is going to be a lot of fun."

The festivities during halftime are all part of a weekend reunion, which has been in the works for a couple of years.

Dick Felt, former BYU defensive coordinator, "has been the main guy behind putting this together," Hale said.

"Saturday there will be a banquet for coaches, players, and their families. Administrators and anyone associated with that team will also be a part of the activities," he said. Elder Jeffrey Holland, former president of BYU, will also take part in the banquet where he is scheduled to speak.

Hale said that this is the "official 10-year reunion." "It was planned for January to give those former players and coaches who were still involved with football a chance to come," Hale said. "It just so happened that it fell on Super Bowl weekend."

The reunion is being sponsored by several local businesses including Franklin Quest, NuSkin and Macey's.

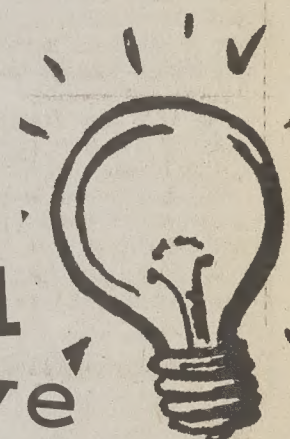


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Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Provo High School opens new, bigger gym

By LARAY NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

Provo High School faculty and students inaugurated a new gym last week as part of a \$4 million renovation project to better accommodate the school's 1,900 students.

The new facilities were very much out of date and they were in poor shape," said Betty Clark, athletic director for Provo High. "We had no space to accommodate our growing number of students."

The new gym can seat 2,300 people and has a college-sized court.

"We usually had to rent a facility for basketball games. We could put both of our gyms into the new one," Clark said.

The first game in the new gym was played Jan. 19 when the women's basketball team defeated Springville. On Tuesday, the men's basketball team won its first victory of the season.

The renovation project included not only the gym, but also a wrestling room, a weight room, locker facilities, and a new wing.

The whole bottom floor of the new building is dedicated to vocational home

economics," said Clark Baron, assistant principal of Provo High. "The upper floor is dedicated to new English classrooms and a computer writing lab."

Baron explained the goals of the renovation project.

"Our main goal was to get a gym to fit the student body. The next goal was to get rid of the trailer classrooms," Baron said. "We also wanted to upgrade the home economics department. The last two goals were accomplished by the new wing."

The renovation also makes room to house student pep rallies, Clark said. The students had their first rally this week.

Student reactions to the new gym were mixed.

"I thought it was a good investment," said Provo High School sophomore Paul Schwen. "It's not too much different from the old gym — it's just bigger."

"A lot of students and teachers are talking bad about Provo High," Schwen said. "They think, 'This is Provo. It can't be cool.' The new wing and the gym will help people think better about our school."

Other students didn't think that it



Sophia Chang/Daily Universe

BIGGER AND BETTER: Provo High School's new gym has a college-size court and a seating capacity of 2,300.

was necessary to build a new gym.

"I don't think they really need a new gym. They could have used the money somewhere else," said Provo High sophomore Amy Pendleton. "If I played sports, I would have probably thought differently."

Provo High student Heather Daugherty agreed.

"I thought it was a waste of money

because we already have two other gyms," Daugherty said. "I like it, but I would have rather seen the money go for other programs like the dance team."

Construction to replace the 38-year-old gym began last spring.

An open house at the new gym will be held tonight at 6 p.m. and is open to the general public.

Gideons distribute Bibles on campus

By MEGAN CHRISTOFFERSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students passed through the Wilkinson Center's step-lounge last week they may have noticed Gideon Bibles, usually found in hotel rooms across the country, passed out by The Gideons International.

Since BYU has long been known around the country as a "Mormon school," students might ask what the Gideons are doing here. Most BYU students already read the Bible, and many even carry one with them.

At Salt Lake City South Camp of the Gideons said their purpose is "to introduce others to the Lord Jesus Christ by distribution of the Bible, or portions thereof, to students, institutions, hospitals, the military and hotels."

The Gideons know many BYU students already read the

Bible brought small ones for a pocket or backpack so that students could always have the word of God to study and read," said Leland Anderson, a representative of the Gideons International.

The copies they distribute include the King James ver-

sion of Psalms, Proverbs and the New Testament only.

The Gideons is a nondenominational service organization made up of local businessmen. The scriptures they distribute are funded by individual and local church contributions.

Brent Harker, of BYU public communications, said anyone can apply for a permit to give presentations on campus.

"This is an LDS school but we welcome friendships with other religions," Harker said.

BYU has hosted non-LDS religious leaders on campus. Rabbi Harold S. Kushner spoke at a forum in the Marriott Center last semester, and a group of Muslim leaders have met with Muslim students on campus.

"People from all over the world come to speak," Harker said. "Learning about other cultures is part of the university experience."

This is most often done in the classroom where students study other beliefs.

Students on campus represent 23 different religions, and services for many of these denominations are held on campus.

Utahns cautioned to prepare for quake

By ALYSIA GONZALEZ
Universe Staff Writer

Preparedness could be worth bil-

lions if earthquakes continue to rattle the state. In California, emergency workers are encouraging residents to prepare themselves in case an earthquake strikes Utah.

Barry Baum, the emergency preparedness coordinator of BYU's Risk Management and Safety Department, said Utah has a long way to go before it will be prepared for an earthquake.

"Many of our buildings were built before 1970 when there wasn't a requirement for earthquakes," Baum said. "Without steel reinforcing, (the buildings) fall down."

Baum said that investing approximately \$1,000 to secure a house to its foundation is a worthwhile investment, keeping it from collapsing during an earthquake. He said more than \$10 billion was spent by insurance companies after the Northridge, Calif., earthquake last year. However, he said with only \$5 billion, Californians could have prepared their homes to withstand the earthquake.

The American Red Cross also urges people to prepare emergency supplies for their physical needs during an earthquake.

Barry Campbell, the disaster services director of the Central Utah Chapter of the American Red Cross, said, "From my experience in the Northridge quake, if people get pre-

pared in nothing else, they need to store water. For example, there was a woman who needed water for her baby's formula, and they were selling water at \$32 a gallon. We recommend an inexpensive way to store water is in two-liter bottles because they don't disintegrate like milk jugs do."

Residents should store water in an area of easy access and change water from bottles every six months to a year, Campbell said.

There is no need to add bleach to the water because enough chemicals are present in local water to keep it purified, she added.

Campbell said most injuries result from falling debris as people try to evacuate their homes.

"If debris is falling on you, we suggest you drop down, get cover and hold on," she said.

In addition, Campbell suggested keeping a pair of shoes near the bed because as people wake up and try to

find their loved ones, they injure their feet on the broken glass from the mirrors and pictures that fall to the floor.

The Salt Lake Area Chapter of the American Red Cross also recommends storing a portable, battery-operated radio and devising a family disaster plan.

Having a family disaster plan helps people better cope with emergencies because they know what they have on hand and family members know what to do if they are separated, Campbell said.

"Your chance of survival is greater," she said.

The American Red Cross suggests that a family disaster plan include an out-of-state contact, since calling in-state during an emergency is more difficult than calling out-of-state; an evacuation plan, including a designated meeting place; and a plan for taking care of pets, since shelters may not allow animals.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

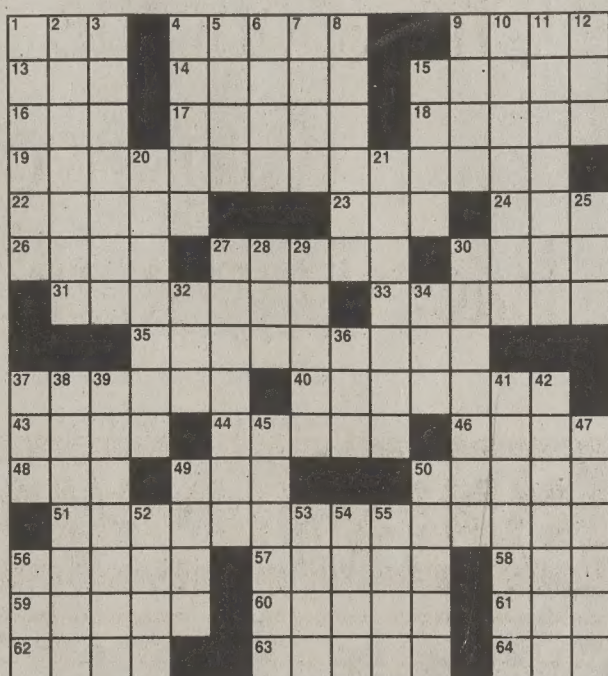
No. 1216

- ACROSS**
- 1 Bleat
 - 4 Abandon
 - 9 Falsehood
 - 13 Hosp. chart
 - 14 Computer scooter
 - 15 Iron Eagle of W.W. II
 - 16 Sin
 - 17 Built (on)
 - 18 Dream girl of song
 - 19 Start of a quip
 - 20 Roger of the balcony
 - 21 Get high marks
 - 24 Failure
 - 26 Novelist — Mae Brown
- DOWN**
- 27 Despicable ones
 - 30 Next in line
 - 31 Reproducer
 - 33 Inferior
 - 35 More of the quip
 - 37 Optimally
 - 40 Mideast river to the Mediterranean
 - 43 Rough finish
 - 44 Passed
 - 46 — College, N.C.
 - 48 Pivot
 - 49 Bind
 - 50 Capri, to Loren
 - 51 End of the quip
 - 56 Superior to
 - 57 Relish

- 58 Treasury dept.
- 59 Improve a rough draft
- 60 Bomb site of 1943-45
- 61 Peeples of "Fame"
- 62 H.S.T. or D.D.E.
- 63 "The Minister's Wooing" author
- 64 "Polly" playwright John

DOWN

- 1 Pager
- 2 Kind of dancing
- 3 Accept
- 4 Sting
- 5 Scout of renown
- 6 Designer Gernreich
- 7 Exploits
- 8 Madhouse
- 9 Actress Garr
- 10 Made alterations
- 11 Spiritless
- 12 Vision
- 15 Performing
- 20 In a corner
- 21 Skating extravaganza
- 25 Desiccate
- 27 Terrier
- 28 Pathetic — (Communist group)



Puzzle by A. J. Santora

- 29 "I Can Get You Wholesale" ('62 musical)
- 30 Most popular
- 32 '90 and '95, e.g.
- 34 Solo in space
- 36 Three, in Capri
- 37 Mountain tree
- 38 Walter Mitty's creator
- 39 "Road" star
- 41 Running for one's wife?
- 42 Sunrooms
- 45 Is noncommittal
- 47 Oppose
- 49 Some U.S. agents
- 50 — fell swoop
- 52 Designer St. Laurent
- 53 Supplant
- 54 Sinclair rival
- 55 Onetime flight attendant, slangily
- 56 3-D art pioneer

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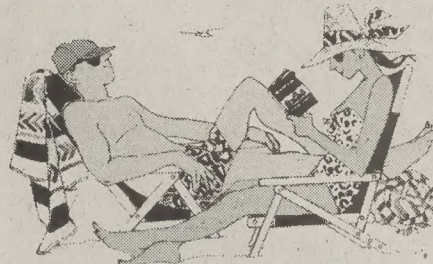
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180	\$15,048	\$5,000	\$6,700
200	\$17,480	\$6,500	\$8,200
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260	\$23,712	\$10,500	\$13,200
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350	\$33,250	\$17,500	\$20,800
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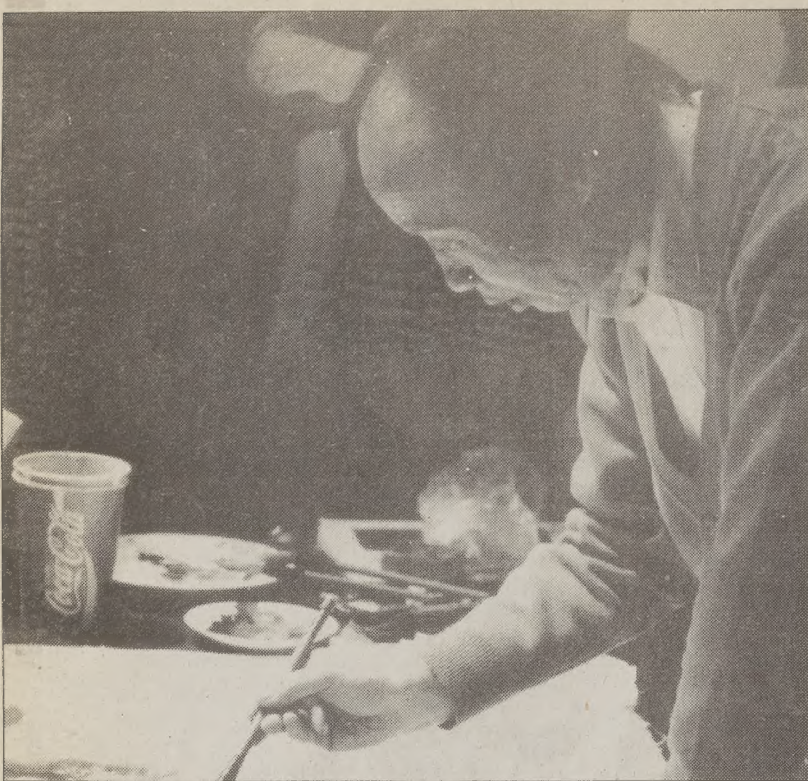
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Andrew Shakespeare/Daily Universe

LAST CHANCE: Artist Zhang Hao demonstrates traditional Chinese painting on rice paper in the Brimhall Building Wednesday.

Chinese artist displays work at BYU for Asian Week

By **SHARLENE LASSON**
Universe Staff Writer

A traditional Chinese artist is at BYU this week as part of Asian Week and a cultural exchange BYU is cultivating with China.

Professor Zhang Hao is the vice president of the Northwest Research Institute of Calligraphy and Painting in Xi'an, China, and a first-class artist. His works have won awards in Hong Kong and he has received much media attention in China.

"Zhang is considered a master of the Guo Hwa style," said Marcus Vincent, director of the Harris Fine Arts Center galleries and a BYU art professor. "Guo Hwa literally means national or country painting and refers to traditional Chinese painting developed over the centuries."

Having grown up in a home where both parents were artists, Zhang developed a love of art early, he said. By age 14, Zhang already had a one-man art exhibition.

"Zhang was a child prodigy," Vincent said. He has since spent more than 40 years developing his art.

Today will be the last day Zhang's work will be on display in the George H. Brimhall Building gallery. BYU is the artist's first stop on his first visit to the United States. Through this exchange, BYU hopes to send one of its artists to China with an exhibit.

"The strength and the tragedy of America is that we don't have a tradition we perpetuate," said Robert Marshall, BYU art professor.

"I have learned a lot from Western painting," Zhang said. "I hope we have more chances to exchange art skills in the future."

In a demonstration Wednesday, Zhang fascinated art students by painting quick and graceful strokes on rice paper. His years of study made his art look easy, students said.

"Because it is done quickly, some people think it is easy," explained Andrew Liu, Zhang's personal interpreter. "As a matter of fact, it is not at all easy."

"The strokes must be right the first time," Vincent said. "There is no going back over it and fixing it like you can in much of Western art."

Chinese art is unique because it can

be both abstract and realistic, Vincent said.

"The marks he makes are as important as what the marks represent," he said.

For example, the December bloom

depicted in one of Zhang's paintings is the first to bloom in the early spring, Vincent said.

This is a symbol of rebirth and marks a great celebration in China, according to Zhang.

Professor discusses U.S.-Chinese economic ties

By **BRANDY VOGEL**
Universe Staff Writer

Su Ge, professor and dean of International Studies at Foreign Affairs College in Beijing, China, spoke at an international forum Thursday on major issues in United States/China relations.

Professor Ge, introduced as "one of the most distinguished alumni of BYU" by professor Lanier Britsch,

studied at BYU in the early 1980s and received his advanced degrees from BYU.

"This is the place that changed and altered my life," Ge said. "Alma mater means 'mother school' in Chinese, and I am honored to be here."

Ge's lecture covered the changing relationship of China with the United States over a period of several hundred years. Ge said this relationship has been based on economic needs of

the two countries.

The interaction between American colonies and China began with the trading of tea. "George Washington was said to be surprised when he learned Chinese were not white," Ge said.

Chinese laborers came to play an important part in the development of America in the building of the transcontinental railroad, but even then, poor relations existed between

the United States and China, Ge said.

Over time, U.S./Chinese relations have not seen much progress, Ge said.

"China doesn't have to see the U.S. as an adversary," Ge said.

Ge believes that improvements in U.S./China relations can now occur.

"People in China want normal, good and better relationships with the U.S," Ge said. "Cooperation without alignment, competition without breaking apart."

Japanese Club hopes to help quake survivors

By **SHEA NUTTALL**
Universe Staff Writer

As buildings crumble and life comes to a general halt in Japan, members of the Japanese Club at BYU are looking to help Japan through a proposed fund-raiser.

As part of the Asian festival in the Wilkinson Center's Garden Court tonight, members of the club will sell cookies, curry rice and other traditional foods at the Japanese booth. They hope to donate profits to people in Kobe as one of the first stages of their Rescue Project-Kobe.

The project is still in the proposal

stage, said David Lucero, coordinator for Student Life.

Members of the club plan to write a proposal with the United Club Council to present to the President's Council for approval.

Members of the club plan to give money to the LDS Humanitarian Services for distribution in Kobe.

"The Japanese government has been selective as to the aid that they allow," said Matt Wells, chair of the United Club Council. "The Church has the most up-to-date knowledge of the channels that are being accepted."

Members of the Japanese Club say they are grateful that they may have a

chance to help.

"If I was there I would do anything," said Yoko Takeuchi, a junior from Nagano, Japan, majoring in communications. "Since I'm here, the only thing I can do is the fund."

Masaru Hanada, a senior from Osaka, Japan, majoring in international relations agreed.

"It is human nature to want to help. You can't just watch TV and see what is happening; you have to do something."

Hanada's cousins are among those reported missing.

"Nobody expected the earthquake, especially in southern Japan. Most

expected it to be in northern Japan, so no one was prepared for it," Hanada said. "Nature's power hit Kobe."

Hanada said Kobe was one of the richest areas in Japan, but "now their life is suddenly upside-down and the next day they are in line for water."

"People have to help each other; unfortunately I am here, but I can still help," said Takeuchi.

"That's part of the message of Christianity, part of the message of community, to try to extend whatever aid one can to aid this type of emergency," said Wells.

The club is also planning an origami booth to raise money.

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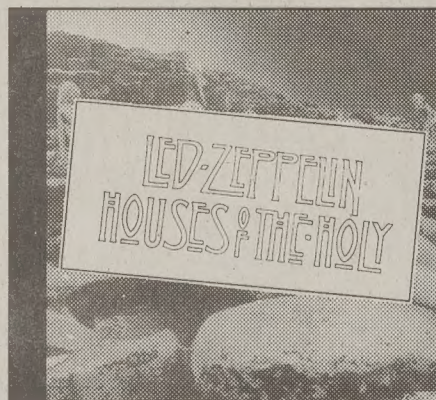
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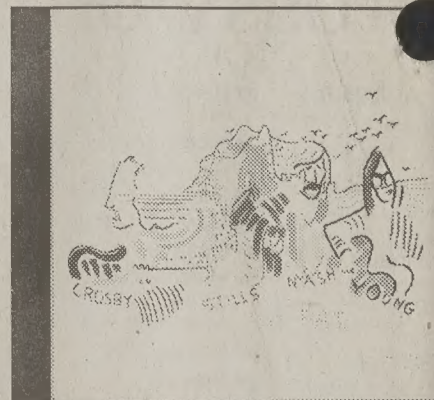
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